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[Correspondence of Lebas Ky., Feb. 3, 1864. Long and tireson dashes, tremendous eng deeds of favorite hero for your army correspondents' most thrilling touches. It is quite an easy matter to write from the "front." But suppose we transfer these petted favorites from the tented field to the quiet walks of civil life, from war's wild carnage to the almost forgotten paths of peace, would they not find it quite difficult to retain their world-wide fame as "graphic correspon-dents?" We imagine so. Although we have dents?" We imagine so. Although we have only semi-occasionally asked an obscure seat in your happy family of correspondents, and then wrote from the fulsome items of cavalry movements, such as Wilder's raids or Wat-kins's dashes, but now that we are confined to the surroundings of a civilian, we entertain serious fears as to our success. We venture, however, at the risk of being boresome and

Our command was the first of Kentucky's troops to return as veterans. Though we were not the recipients of so many festive bar-Northern brethren, we yet feel profound-ly grateful to the citizens of our State for their kindness and their appreciation of our course shown otherwise and more substantially. Everywhere we have been wel-comed and received as becomes the tried loy-alty of our people. The hint in your valuable journal that the young ladies of our State should be cautious and studious in their endeavors to appropriately reward and acknowledge the meritorious services of the 4th and 6th Kentucky cavalry, has, we imagine, been noticed. Several of our officers have concluded that "it was not good to be alone," and unlike Miles Standish are not only "markers of war," but "makers of phrases," and equally skilled in one as the other. At least several here have wooed and won, and are now moving gracefully through the walks of domestic life. Though they have passed unharmed, unscathed through many trying scenes, and been amid the horrid din and tumult that "tries men's souls," they are yet incapable of withstanding the war of r daughters. More than two have heeded e tender inclinations of the heart rather than the whims and prejudices of the day. In plain, they have married rebel ladies. In attempting to win back these "erring angels to paths of loyal rectitude they were themselves made captives. For indeed Cupid

"Let fly his love-shaft smartly from his bow," and its lovely sensations, instead of nerving our young heroes to a sense of their danger and to deeds of noble daring, as would a would from the uncouth missiles of "rebels in arms," seemed rather to make them powerless and easy victims. Their solution now is that the surest way of bringing about a speedy termination of this unhappy strife is to marry all the rebel ladies. Certainly! It would, no doubt, assist materially in breaking away the dark clouds of revolution, and tend to lure back the haleyon days of yore. We might

"Peace o'er the world her o'ive wand extend, And white-robed innocence from heaven descr We must confess we were somewhat aston-ished upon our arrival in Kentucky at the unusual amount of gayety everywhere apparently predominant. We first thought perhaps that the almost unendurable sufferings of our soldiers in the field were not rightly appreciated, and that the curse and plague of this war was almost forgotten since it had been shifted from the soil of the State. But since we have commingled with the people we find that our soldiery and our cause are properly and earnestly presented in their prayers, and that the burn in the hearts of Kentucky's noble people. gayety by any means, since conversing with in our political atmosphere like so many val-

Anyhow, we have reasoned sufficiently in this strain to be at least an occasional attendant of the parties, social gatherings, and hops given in and about Lebanon. We propose to notice one of the most generally attended of the many given at "Shuck's Hall." It is a well-known fact that the Protestant Church members about Lebanon heartily disapprove encing. The young gentlemen, rightly appreciating the idea, had invited extensively to a "social gathering at Shuck's Hail." The

most fasticious Presbyterian could not possi-bly object to attending. At the appointed time, with less ease than we would enter an ergagement, we repaired to the scene of operations. It was our debut into the "innocen tripping and the "voluptuous swell of music."
Indeed, it proved too true. When we entered
we found the staid church elder, officers with embellished uniforms, youths, "Fair-haired, azure-eyed, and delicate Saxon com

intermingling in the devious maxes of the dance with the sturdy farmer's sons, the blacksmith, and those whose every feature bore the stamp of aristocracy. Throughout the room there was naught but "Tipsy dance and jollity."

The countenances of the "unbleached American" musicians wore a satisfactory grin. Sam was as deeply in earnest with his tri-angle as Dick and John with their musicmaking violins. But being ushered thus into a room of such unexpected gayety we must confess we were somewhat astonished and perplexed. What did it mean? Had everybody gone to dancing? Was this demorsliza-tion attributable to the blasting influences of the war? We finally concluded, however, that we had no right to judge, as we had been solely isolated from the tender endearments ligion was still progressive and consequently dancing was no longer considered wrong. But the dance was a strange one. We asked one Why, 'tis no dance—'tis only the Possbyte-rian game of 'steal partners.'" He further more informed us that no dancing would be ever, and equally a proportionate number of the ladies and gentlemen present proposed a cotilion in a part of the Hall opposite our democratic Presbyterian game. It was com-menced to the same music and with all scruples" about dancing, playing caris, or eighteenth manager for the inexcusable di gression from the even tenor of the "so gathering." Smarting from its ef-ts, he constituted himself a committee of one to stop the dance; but the seventeen managers pugilistically informed him that they willed it not, so all went on "merry It is rumored that two of the "smoked Yankee." slept before morn; but, as they played only gentle influences of sleep.

gentle influences of sleep.

But we left this gathering of the beauty and chivalry of Lebanon "a better and a wiser man." We deduced the following: The eighteenth manager of a party has the same "conscientious scruple" Presbyterian church-members that naught will be allowed but the that Uhristianity now-a-days will recognize a rather than an elegant and graceful cotillon and, finally, that a dance called by any other name is not a dance, consequently there is no

We propose to write again, if Richardson's, or some other kindred band, don't disturb us while we are trying to enjoy the quiet walks of civil life. YOUNG SOLDIER.

General Meigs Lifts a Joke .- During the dark days of the siege, when food and lorage ere scarce, and the ghastly corpses and bleached skeletons of starved mules lined the Quartermaster-General Meigs arrived at Cha:one afternoon, they passed the carcass of a huge mule lying by the roadside, whose "illone attendon, they passed the Catesas of a lung mule lying by the roadside, whose "III savor went up" before and around them. The learner of vicksburg removed his birs; root from his lips, and remarked sorrowfully: "ah, General, there lies a dead soldier of the Quartermaster's Department?" "Yes, General," "epiled the Quartermaster General, in a surgeon?" The student replied, to the man lie, and it is thought he was intoxics and has already assumed the offensive."

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[From the Washington Constitutional Union.]
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The Round Table, an able New York weekly, which sustains the administration, the war, and emancipation, contains a just and candid article in relation to the great captain who created the Army of the Potomac; beat Johnson and Lee with it at Fair Oaks; kept

Johnson and Lee with it at Fair Olas; Rept their army at bay for seven days while on the retreat to Harrison's Landing; drove them back from Malvern; subsequently defeated Lee at South Mountain and Antietam, and saved the City of Washington—for which services he was retired from command by an imbecile and jealous administration. We republish the article, and bespeak for it a calm GEN. M'CLELLAN IN HISTORY.* [From the Round Table.]

It is quite time that full justice be done to General McClellan. His own report of his

from the leadership of the Army of the Potomac after the victory of Antietam, is in the hands of the public printer, and will soon be given to the public. A fair, temperate review of hie military career has never yet been written, but it is time that it be attempted by some one competent to make an unbiased judgment. His own statements, in connection with the reports of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, furnish sufficient data upon which

It is idle at this late day to arraign either the Administration or the Republican party for their conduct toward General McClellan. We are among those who believe that Mr. Lincoln and his advisers have ever been de-Lincoin and his advisers have ever been desirous of doing what was best in all their movements to put down the rebellion. They have been ill-advised and mistaken many times, but never once deliberately and consciously in the wrong. Nor are we disposed to blame the testy, impatient, egotistic temper of the American people during the early history of the way, which was taken advantaged. history of the war, which was taken advan-tage of to bring a really great military leader into disrepute. We must take men as we do events—as we find them. But justice should be done sometime or other, and the Adminis-

be done sometime or other, and the Adminis-tration must accept the verdict, if public opin-ion decides that it acted wrongly and unwise-ly in the case of General McClellan.

It was charged against that officer that, when he held the position of General-in-Chief, he really had no plans adequate to the occa-sion, and this belief, more than anything else, led to the acquiseence of the country in his led to the acquiescence of the country in his removal from the supreme control of military affairs. Subsequent revelations have proved that he had a continental scheme equal to the occasion, and which would in all probability have ended the rebellion, or, at the worst, the close of the year 1862 would have found us where we now are at the close of 1863.

General McClellan, in the military policy he had marked out for himself, determined to

had in view five separate campaigns, any one of which would have inflicted a heavy blow upon the rebellion, but which, combined and successful, could hardly have failed to end it. He first equipped an army with the object of capturing the rebel capital, not because of its strategic importance, but from the moral effect such capture would have produced both in the Confederacy and abroad. He next designed and prepared for an expedition to capture Charleston, not on account of its stratewhich would result from the possession by Union forces of that point where the rebellion originated. In his instructions to Gen. Buell it will be found that he early appreciated the importance of immediately oc-cupying East Tennessee, with a view of iso-States, and getting possession of the range of mountains that jut into the rebel territory and permanently divide the region lying between the Atlantic and the Mississippi. All his inmade, was no part of his plan, and, as we will presently show, was a questionable benefit to the Union cause. Had fast Tennessee been taken possession of in the spring of 1852, and the loyal people there relieved from the ty-ranny of the rebel government, the dreadful battles which have since dreuched with blood the soil of Tennessee and Northey Gazzio ness? Why carry the antipathies of a horrid civil war into the social circle? Why seek would never have been fought would never have been fought, nor would any of the many invasions of Ken ucky by Generals Bragg and Morgan have occurred. The war, in fact, would have been half ended before it had fairly begun. Another of the strategic movements planned by Gen. McClelan will be found in his instructions to Gen. Butter provinces to be contracted.

> at least twenty-eight thousand men under his command. He predicted that Forts St. Philip and Jackson were the only impediments to the possession of the city, and the event proved the correctness of his judgment. But the taking of New Orleans was only a small part of the campaign he had marked Butler was directed to seize, immedia ly on entering the city, the avenues of approach to it; then so much of Louisians as was necessary to support New Orleans and keep at a distance the rebel armies; after sippi. This last instruction, as we see by what subsequently occurred at Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and all along southern Missis-

and seize the capital of Mississippi, our miliand serze the capital of Mississippi, our mili-tisry annals might not have been made glori-eus by the sieges of Vicksburg and Port Eud-son; but within three months after the capture of New Orleans the aspect of the military map blood and treasure which it has cost to rescu hat part of the country from the grasp of the the movements he contemplated, as will be seen by his report, was the deliverance of the

ebel government. But he was relieved from command prematurely. The time had not arrived, nor had the preparation been made, for moving the armies he had designed to act in concert against the rebellion when Mr. Lincoln took om him the supreme control of the army and administered military affairs according to the ideas of leading members of the administration. General McClellan did not design that the grand campaign should commence until April, and his judgment has been along larly confirmed by the history of the war since then. All the movements of our armies in the winter of 1861, and the early spring of the following year, were premature. Our tained, is to be set down in our future aunals as the most serious blow the Union cause reived in the early history of the war. Gen. McClellon's object in postponing the move-ments of our armies until the early part of capture East Tennessee; General Sherman, Charleston; General Butler, New Orleans, Vicksburg, and Jackson; General Halleck, the line of the Mississippi; and himself, the rebel capital. Had all these movements been reasonable to expect, there would have been no rebellion after July 4, 1862. Had any one no rebellion after July 4, 1862. Had any one of them been successful, it would have been a cruel blow to the Confederacy. But the opening of the campaign in the West in January and February, the capture of Forts Henry and Donelson, and the operations upon the upper Mississippi—all of which were against the advice and in defiance of the the advice and in defiance of the plans of the then Commander-in-Chief of the army—spoiled the whole grand campaign. the rebellion then was a mere shell. Davis ubsequently acknowledged in his message hat he had attempted to guard too many coints. The Southern army was composed only of volunteers, and, had the attacks been simultaneous, the outer walls of the rebellion would have been broken down with compar

ters were in no condition for rapidly following up the blow. The rebels became thoroughly alarmed. The same February that ment a stringent conscription law. New lines of detence were taken up. Every man that could be raised was pressed into the ranks. Everything was done that military science and the keen alarm of a ready witted military. and the keen alarm of a ready witted military people could suggest to make the Confederacy equal to the next emergency that should be forced upon it by the Union government. The campaign against New Orleans also opened prematurely. Gen. Butler had barely enough troops to hold his city, and was unable to reap the fruits of his victory. Instead of capturing the best part of Louisiana and occupying the capital of Mississippi, thus severing Texas from the Confederacy, it was hardly able to hold its own in New Orleans. The story of the military blunders, resulting in the costly sieges of Vicksburg and Port in the costly sieges of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, would never had to be written had the plans suggested by Gen. McClellan been executed. It was found, too, when the move-ment was made upon Richmond, that the fatal

any advantage gained from the operation

It is enough to say that it was under the ger eral orders of Mr. Lincoln, and that it failed nor have we anything to add touching the campaigns which followed the removal of Gas McClellan after the battle of Antietam. It McClelian after the battle of Antietam. It is enough to know that after the dreadful experiences of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, Gen. Meade is to-day where Gen. McClelian was when removed from command of that army, and certainly in no better position. We make these remarks in no spirit of unkindness to the administration or Mr. Lincoin personally. We believe that the President acted from patriotic considerations, and did the best according to the light he had. nd did the best according to the light he ha ordo we believe that the party who spured im on to set aside the well-considered plan the General-in-Chief were animated by an der desire than a purpose to serve the ust accept the verdict impartial history wil

*Major-General George Brinton McClellan's Report his operations in Western Virginia, during the fail 1881, of the military movements which he was Gon ral-in-Chief, and a history of the career of the Arms of the Polomac up to the time of his removal frosterive service in the fall of 1862.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CAMP NELSON, KY., Feb. 1, 1864. War matters at this post are statu quo, with the exception of a few changes in the Quarter-master's Department occasionally. I can note that Capt. L. E. Hall still clings to the post as Chief A. Q. M., but rumor has had him leaving or the past month. Capt. J. H. Pratt, A. Q. M., in charge of quartermaster's stores, camp and garrison equipage, and forage, has been relieved by Capt. J.S. Davis, and ordered to Burnside Point, on Cumberland River, as Chief A. Q. M. from that point to Knoxville. He gave universal satisfaction in his deparment here, and was known to be a thoroug entleman to all who came in contact within either in line of duty or the social cir les. The good wishes of many friends wi Davis is from New Albany, Ind. He is a young man of fine business qualities, and, socially is the prince of good fellows. Success

shire regiment, formerly post commander, has re-enlisted with his regiment and gone home Major Lamson is at present

A whole batch of "bounty jumpers" from New Hampshire arrived here a few days since as recruits to the 6th New Hampshire regi-I learned to-day that quite a number f them deserted on the road here, and last ight twenty-seven of them took "French They will be summarily treated i

A grand hop was given by the clerks of the departments at Camp Nelson on Friday evening the 29th ult. Music for the occasion by Sexton's band, of Lexington. It was a grand displayed in perfecting the arrangements. The supper was delicious and very nicely spread before the party by John W. Lee, con-

ctioner, of Lexington.

About ninety ladies graced the assemblage from Ohio, Michigan, and other States, who husbands are employees of the departmen

HALL. These devotees of terpsichore prolonged the ity, and places its author among the first cabi-net strategists of the age. He did not desire the capture of the city until Gen. Butler had estivities of the evening till the beacon light Saturday morning's sun came glistening ver the rock-bound hills bordering the Ker

A very large and commodicus soldier. Weather rainy. HAWTHORNE. HEAVY CRITICISM OF THE CINCINNATI GA-

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 28. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The following precious bit of criticism is from a "heavy" article in the Daily Cincin acti Gezette, signed "E. D. M.":

The cars, also, as soon as you win soon soort to Alexandria as aguard to the train.

Respectfully,

Major-General Com. Sixth Corp.

T. C. H. SMITH, Lieut, -Col. and A. D. C. There was a nice answer to send the exhausted at Bull Bun! Alexandria was full of treops and risions, and General McClellan wit send some ratio the troops when the arm; in the field will send seavairy back to guard them! I was a fine idea, o guard raikroad cars, run by a locomotive, with case be had sent away his escort, and had but a small force of infantry there. Accordingly he required cavalry—not for the cars, my dear correspondent—no. not for the "locomotive," my dear "E. D. M." O dear, no!—but for the wagon train! If you had only been in the service, my dear "E D. M.," you wouldn't have n infantry, guard on the railroad train! So ou see, my dear "E. D. M.," General McClel-en was right and you (for the once) were wrong! We have been much amused at your articles, dear "E. D. M.," but don't make such

blunders again, especially as you know better
Yours affectionately, B. H. M.
P. S.—Dear E. D. M.: Understand the in antry guard was on the train-not expected o march as fast as the locomotive-though they could probably succeed in doing that on the Chattanooga Railroad.

THE REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS UPON TRADE IN MISSOUR! AND KENTUCKY. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Jan. 23, 1864. The Commanding General having expressed the opinion, in reply to a letter addressed to him by the Secretary of the Treasury, on the 18th instant, that restrictions on trade in the States of Missouri and Kentucky may not rovided, however, that no products or goods ction, or to any port in said State heretofor ckaded, which has been or may be opened xcept in compliance with the regulations of eptember 11, 1863. Restrictions upon trade to, or from other States, and also upon the other navigable rivers, will be removed when-ever, in the opinion of the President, such removal shall be found compatible with the military measures necessary for the suppression of the rebellion. S. P. CHASE, of the rebellion. Secretary of the Treasury.

At a prayer meeting in the village of Spunkhis seat, while the tears seemed to start every

A clear case of repentance, thought the old The boy looked up. and, supposing him to be the sexton, said, 'Oh, very bad, and I want to go out—my innards is kickin' up a revolution, and if I cat a currant pie again, my name ain't Jeams Billins!"

A physician, examining his student as to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

Engagement in Western Virginia, Gen. Thomas and the Potomac Army Instructions in regard to Enlistments Our Currency system Favored Abroad

Mr. Laird and his Famous Rams. Another Big Bank in New York. Action of the Democratic Convention. Destruction of Colt's Pistol Factory.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. A special to the Herald dated "in the field, Western Virginia, February 4," says our forces have overtaken the enemy at a ford near Moorfield, in Hardy county. The enemy doubtless intends making a desperate resistance. They are crossing the river. Our forces are in recision and the artillery has just are in position and the artillery has just

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. sesigned to the command of the Army of the Potomac, and that General Hooker will succeed Thomas in the West. CULPEPPER C. H., Feb. 4.

On the trains yesterday and the day before, there were a large number of deserters en route to Washington, where they will take

Notwithstanding many deserters continue to flock into our lines from Virginia, Alabama, and Mississippi regiments, there came a number into Gen. Gregg's lines, two days Danville. How soon he advances it is not known. General Jacob Ammen is now commanding here.

Colonel S. G. Griffin, of the 6th New Hampshire regiment, formerly post commander has centified with his recommander.

A special to the Times says the Secretary of War has issued a circular letter to the Governors of the loyal States, informing them that all men enlisted in the Regular Army since September 3, 1862, will be credited on the quota of the State from which they were en-

A list of all men enlisted in the regular army by recruiting officers under their com-mand, from September 3d, 1862, to January, 1864, giving the names of the men and, whenver they can, the district in which they were nlisted, has been forwarded to several State Hereafter tri-monthly reports of ities, such reports to commence from Jan-. It is rumored in war circles here that when

the army of the Potomac is reorganized it will be formed into three grand divisions, with separate cavalry forces. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

The Legislature of Virginia, in session at Alexandria, failed to elect a Senator on Tuesday, in consequence of the absence of members. The election was indefinitely postponed. A Tribune special says that late intelligence enstaining the vast expenditures of our way steamer Tu carors, now in European waters, that Mr. Laird was solicited to sell his rams to the British Government. The story has been ment and Mr. Laird differ only about the price of the vessels, and, if the Government will live the figure stated by him, they can have ontrary recently published by the British

A committee of five representatives of the New York Bank of Commerce arrived here to btain the necessary legislation to turn over ck of that bank to form a new National ock of that bank to form a new National ank presenting a capital of \$12,000,000.

The regular Democratic convention, J. L. avison president, and Hon. N. Percy, of N., secretary, was held last night. The only program to business transacted was the anconcement of the following committee to the converse an address to the country. It is comepare an address to the country. It is commecratic State delegation:

Mathe, Hon. Lorenzo Sweet; New Hamp-hire, E. D. May; Connecticut, English F. Ierman; New Jersey, A. M. Wright; Penn-ylvania, C. R. Buckalow; Maryland, D. G. Jarris, Ohio, Can, Bliss, Versia, N.

would result in the evacuation of Richmond HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 5. Colt's pistol factory is in flames. The loss

will be immense. The Arabia, from Liverpool the 231, and

Queenstown the 24th, arrived this morning. Politics unimportant. Paris Bourse firm Paris papers of the 24 h say that before ascending the throne of Mexica Maximilian will await the return of Mexican deputation who offered it to him in October last, with the vote f the Mexican notables and the adhesion of ediately assume the sceptre, and visit Paris The Dani h question is unchanged. It was expected that the Danes would defend Danerwick to the last extremity.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5. The following has just been received from ortress Monroe: A courier has just arrived with despatches Gen. Butler from Newbern. Newbern is attacked, and the rebels have ssession of the rallroad between Newbern d Morehead City, but may be forced to re-They surprised and captured the gunboat Underwriter and destroyed her.

As long as we can keep the river open we

HARTFORD, Feb. 5. Several lives have been lost by the falling n of the roof of one of the buildings of Colv's sistol factory. The loss, it is believed, will acced half a million dollars. Insured for The new building in which the Minie rifles

e made was saved. The original building, ith all the machinery, etc., was destroyed. eventeen hundred workmen were employed, nd half are thrown out of work. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

The rumors of a difficulty between the nited States and France are without founda WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

Senate-The Senate is not in session to-day. House—The House refused to adjourn till onday and proceeded to vote on Holmes's otion, and to table the resolution amendareed to 77 to 80. WHEELING, Feb. 5.

The Governor received the following from en. Kelley this moraing: We have just received a despatch from Col Mulligan. After six hours' fighting he has seer on the south fork at the date of the d CINCINNATI, Feb. 5, M.

River risen six inches. Now twenty-three

feet in the channel. PITTSBURG, Feb. 5, M.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5, M. neaf quiet at \$1 fo(@1 59 for Chicago spring and 1 70 for winter rec.
elo; es dull aud about 3c above yesterday's price \$1 2 (@1 33 in a tore. Oats 1@26 betrar; 34; fc. Pork quiet. Lard unchanged. Whisked; sales at 90@95c. Petroleum steady at 29% do. nde. kks active and better. Money and exchange un ted. Gold 57%c. New York Central 132%, Er U. S. 6's of 81 coupons 107,5-20 coupons 103%, ce

CUTTING AFFRAY .- On Monday evening, while the steamer Lancaster No. 4 was lying near the Belmont Mills, a man named "Patsy Sannan (an employee on the boat) assaulted a colored deck hand and stabbed him with a hnife. While at supper, Bannan said he would bill the negro, and the next his comrades heard of the matter the negro had been cut. It was thought the negro was dead, and Coroner Day was sent for. The Coroner repaired to the boat, and was about summoning a jury, when it was found that the negro was not lead. It was thought, however, that he could not recover. Banuan made his escape and has not yet been heard from. He was at the time under bonds for his good behavior.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- Mr. Isaac Wright, in charge of the ferry boat on the Ohio River at Steubenville, had one of his feet torn off on Sunday by being caught in the machinery which propels the boat. The leg was so badly fractured that physicians thought it best to amputate it immediately above the knee; but it appears they were unable to save his life. He died Monday morning from the injury. It is reported that General Thomas is to be Mr. Wright resided on the Virginia side of the

The elections for members of the General Council and various other city officers There are rumors here that Gen. Hunter is to take the command of the Army of the Powill take place the first Saturday in April, an erest in municipal affairs. The names of ome of the candidates for places have already been announced.

> Three deserters were sent to Lexingon and thirteen to Nashville, in irons, Thurs-

PERSUIT AND DETECTION OF MES, MAJOR-GENERAL FOSTER .- We noticed in yesterday's paper the arrival of this notorious confidence woman in our city, and her attempt to victimize an estimable lady whose acquaintance she had formed in coming to this place. From the Indianapolis Journal of Thursday we learn the following:

A few days since a lady engaged rooms at the Bates House, representing herself to be Mrs. Major-General Foster, just from St. Louis on her way East, and intend-ing to remain here two or three days for her ing to remain here two or three days for her husband to join her, when they would make the journey together. She appeared well bred, was intelligent, and wore with an easy grace the dignities of her pretended rank. After dinner she walked out to do some shopping, and called at the Bee Hive store, where she selected near two hundred dellars' worth of the descripting goods, obtained a bill of the While making her purchases she had told the clerk her name and rank and the circumstances her journey, as related at the hotel. In about an hour she returned to the store, id her agent was detained in conference ith Gov. Morton, and as her stay would be ery short for the goods to be made up, she would take them, and told the clerk to send be bill to the hotel next morning. This was

ne unusual mode of doing business, and the proprietor was absent, but as it was Mrs. Mejor-General Foster, no one thought of denuring to it, and the lady carried the goods Aner supper she surprised the clerk by calling for her bill and ordering her tranks sent to the depot. She was reminded that she had engaged rooms for two or three days, and asked the reason for her sudden departure She said she was only going to Cincinnati

cinnati train. He at once resolved to find Fraver, with a letter to an influential frie who secured the services of an experienced letective. They visited all the hotels, at most If which the description of the woman was ecognized, and she was said to be an adept windler, very sharp and hard to identify. Finally, on the second or third visit to the lalt House, Mr. Traver incidentally exhibited ne bill of goods taken away, which the c ty with Mr. Traver, and, after paying Mr.

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA - The news resinteresting.
Several of the merchants of Panama still A considerable excitement was created at l to a controversy between Great Britain ernment, and the priests prohibited from orming mass and driven out of the coun-

rred, and receiving his advice to cease her

Last week a Catholic clergyman from Eag-nd celebrated mass in the hotel, baptized a ld, and administered the sacrament to re the authorities and reprimanded, an until he gives bail in two sureties and rends to the decision of the courts when
led upon, which he did by the advice of
Consul to avoid detention. A native or baptizing the child of a foreigner. Such the idea of religious toleration in a country ary to enable Mosquera to keep himsel at the head of the government, where a successful revolution had placed him.

The Isthmus is as healthy as ever. The small-pox has disappear d.

DISGUISED REBEL SOLDIERS TO BE HUNG Major-General Pleasanton, in command of the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, issued on the 18th instant a stringent der against rebel guerillas, in which he

tave been made of pickets, scouts, patrols, and other parties belonging to this command, by guerilla parties in the United States uniorm, demands the most energetic action of commanders concerned to prevent such

Hereafter no individual or parties of men will permitted to approach within rifle-shot til it is conclusively ascertained what stance, and but one person under any cir-mstance will be permitted to advance to entify the party. The officers or non-comthe character of the persons they allow to approach their position. No excuse will hereafter be accepted for a surprise or capture,
under the plas of the graphy being in der the plea of the enemy being in our un

Every guerilla or other rebel wearing the he act of making war against any of

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.
FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1864 Hutchinson vs Jones, &c., Davies; affirmed. Becon vs McDowel, Lou. Chancery; reversed. Hobbs. &c., vs Fage, &c., Lou. Charcery; reversed. Levi vs Men all, J. fferon; revorsed.

Full Particulars of the Great Conflagration at Our Landing.

Shocking Munder in Sufficient, Conn.—Mr

Four Lives Lost Painful Incidents of the Disaster.

\$100,000 Worth of Government Property Destroyed.

ing at the stern of the mail boat, and only a married. His property is valued at about short distance from the burning steamer, and \$20,000. the hay would certainly have been caught and gather these facts, adds: the flames conveyed to all the boats lying below Third street. The flames were discovered at about half-

perished in their beds. Their charred remains were plainly discerned by those on board the mailboat before the steamer went.

They entered his bed-room in the night and down. The chambermaid had a very narrow escape. It seems that she did not them all they asked. A woman, who was awake until it was too late to make her escape to the deck, and with great presence of mind she rushed up stairs and gained the hurricane roof. She was discovered by those on the shore, and urged to jump into the river but the frantic women headed not their advice, and had apparently resigned her-strange if the popular superstition that the self to the terrible fate that awaited her, when self to the terrible fate that awaited her, when two of the berois officers of the boat ascended

er from her perilous position. Capt. F. F. Logan, of the Taylor, succeeded | rived from a highly respectable lady who left n reaching the office, and had secured the Charleston on the 11th ult. Her statement against a table and let it drop. He was nearly sufferings and privations of the people of that suffocated with the smoke, and barely escaped | doomed city, and indicates an early surrender with his life. The amount lost from the safe through sheer necessity, if Gilmore's guns do

is \$4,000 in money, and a draft for \$5,000. The W. G. Taylor arrived from New Orleans on Monday, and had contemplated leav- | Pr ing for Nashville last evening, but the falls pilot failed to arrive at the appointed time, and the trip was delayed until this morning. She was loaded with government supplies, consisting of bacon, iron, and medicines, val-and of about \$100,000. She was built at St. unroofed and torn in every conceivable man-Louis, about six years ago, and was owned by Capt. Logan, and three other parties resiher in one of the offices at St. Louis. The boat burned in-less than one hour, and not a ingle article was saved.

The timely precautions of the officers of the nailboat General Lytle, in cutting their lines Episcopal Church, the most conspicous objected dropping down the river, saved her from in the central part of the city; but though the from catching fire from the Taylor.

The towboat Robert Lee was cut from her mooring by some unknown party, and drifted alongside the Taylor with her freight of The inhabitants, although they have been human lives. She was almost instantly wrapped in flames from the burning steamer, and the five men escaped by jumping into the froid.

The inhabitants, although they have been compelled to abandon much of the city, seem to take their misfortunes with great sang froid.

CUFFEE
1,696 bags prime to choice Rio (linen bags);
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The Captain and First Engineer, it seems, were not awakened until the boat was partially burned. They were seen to jump from the wreck, and the Captain of the mailboat despatched a skiff to save them, but they sank before the boat reached them.

Capt. David H. Rhodes is a citizen of Keysport, twelve miles above Pittsburg, at which place he leaves a family to lament his untimely end. The first engineer, Mr. George James, was also a man of family, and resided at Lawrenceville, Pa. The Robert Lea was owned by Captain

there is no insurance. She was burned to the water's edge, and sank near the head of the canal. It is believed that her machinery is not materially damaged, and, if the river recedes, may be saved.

is described as surpassing in painful grandeur enything ever witnessed at our levee. The wreck of the ill-fated steamer was visited this morning by crowds of people, eager to learn the most minute particulars of the sad dis-the most minute particulars of the sad dis-dress, 12 yards, \$112; row silk gloves, \$10

The officers and crew of the Daniel G. Tayor have been rendered almost penniless by this catastrophe, as all they possessed in money and wardrobe was aboard the steamer, and all went down with her.

The second clerk of the Taylor, Mr. James H. Hunt, of St. Louis, who was reported missing this morning, is safe.

ectures, and as some of them implicate difjectures, and as some of them implicate dif-ferent parties we abstain from giving them much whether North or South conquers, so publicity. Several different reports are affoat long as peace comes."

Every able-bodied man who is not a foralso regarding the party who cut the lines of he Robert Lea, but as yet nothing is definitey known, and, as there will, in all probabili-y, be an examination into the causes that led o this deplorable affair, we withhold everyhing tending to implicate any person.

JUSTICE TO THE RANK AND FILE. - General Burnside, in his recent speeches in New York nd Boston, paid merited tributes to the comon soldiers of our armies, who, as he truly marked, are too often forgotten in the bestowment of honors for victorious achievements. The General stated a fact well known to all military men when he said that the prirate soldiers were "exposed to danger and death far more than their officers;" and that hey "had to risk their lives an hundred times where he incurred that hazard once." Often when the men in the ranks are standing amid necessity of the case, which requires him to irect the operations of the whole field, occupies a much less exposed position. That fine ense of justice which prompted Gen. Burnide to bestow deserved praise on the rank and file is the secret of his firm hold on the affections of the troops which he has com-

Texas presents a sad picture of the ravges of civil war. A rebel secret society, called the "Sons of the South," are actively engaged in ferreting out Union men, whom they murder or drive into exile across the Rio Grande. Indian raids are of frequent occurrence in the border counties; but these excite less terror than the rebel conscription, to avoid which many of the German settlers have fled to the woods. No fewer than 75,000 Texans have been called to arms, of whom 80,000 have been seized or placed hors de combat. Many lie in Southern or Northern hos- | COVE CYSTERS, MACHEREL, &c. pitals, and some are prisoners. The advent of General Hamilton is hailed by the Union men with a joy that only those can appreciate who have been made the victims of rebel per-

KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD .- A man named

Luther Adams, a wealthy farmer of Sullivie,
Conn., killed an Irishman named William

A GOOD ASSORTMENT BEADY FOR DELIVE.

WM. F. WOOD'S
Wall-Paper, Store, Third st., above Main. Luther Adams, a wealthy farmer of Suffield, months, last Sunday. Some time ago, Brown, who is represented as being non compos, presented a bill of \$18 for work, which Adams, who is said to be penurious, refused to pay. At various times the hired man has threatened Mr. A., and last Sunday while the latter was Since our brief mention of the great disas- splitting wood in his shed, he was approached r at our levee yesterday we have learned by Brown, who, with a cudgel in his hand, he full particulars from parties connected with demanded payment, or he would beat his the ill-fated steamer. The scene, as described brains out. Thereupon Mr. A. struck him by eye-witnesses, was appalling, and had it with the axe, and, after he fell, beat him horot been for the timely alarm given by the ribly about the head, until the thought that fficers of the mail boat, the loss of life would be was a murderer flashed across his mind. have been fearful on board the Taylor. For- He then went quietly to the house and waited tunately the wind was very mild and blowing for the officers to arrest him, which was done up the river at the time of the fire. A barge about eleven o'clock on Sunday night. Mr. heavily loaded with government hay was ly- Adams is sixty-nine years of age, and un-

had the wind been directed down the river The Springfield Republican, from which we

A strange fatality attends the place where this dreadful crime was enacted. Near this spot Adams's father committed suicide by catting his throat from ear to ear; in this past two o'clock bursting from the watchman's room, and by the time the alarm was given the smoke was so dense that the officers and crew were almost suffocated before getting off the boat. Two of the deckhands were not awakened until the boat was wrapped in flames, and the unfortunate men past two o'clock bursting from the watch-

room, was shot, the ball shattering her wrist.
The men became frightened and fled, but were the river, but the frantic woman heeded not any of the rest is now added. It will not b firmly believed.

the side of the burning steamer and rescued THE SITUATION AT CHARLESTON .- The New York Herald relates some interesting facts demoney from the safe, but, on getting out, ran corroborates all that has been reported of the rot effect it very speedily:

From the Battery, formerly the fashionable promenade, up to the middle portion of the city, Gilmore's shells have burst in every direction, penetrating nearly all the houses demplishing some entirely, and compelling the people to crowd into the more distan-

Many of the most elegant residences on the ner. All the stores on the principal street have been more or less injured by Union shell and Greek fire. All the hotels except the Pa ding in that city. Her capacity was 1,300 tons, and she was valued at \$50,000. We are pf.rmed that there was a small insurance upon in the whole city except at two boarding houses and the Pavilion hotel. The charge is six dollars at the former and fifteen do damaged.

Gilmore's guns had reemed to have been aimed chiefly at the spire of St. Michael's shells had hit almost everything in that vicit

people were terrified beyond description women, and children rushed out of their houses in wildest dismay. Everything ani mate and inanimate was cleared out to place

Suppowder being scarce, some poor peop make a business of gathering up the non-exploding shells and selling them to the Gov-The lady describes the "Merry Christmas" which Gilmore gave them. The shelling commenced about midnight and continued till roon. The furious missiles showered down upon the city and burst in every direction and with such intense noise and force as hake the buildings to their foundations Rhodes, and valued at \$20,000, upon which have is no insurance. She was hursed to

ach time about two hours. The principa The flames from the burning steamers illuminated the sky for miles around, and the scene is described as surpassing in painful grandeur of the school houses have been turned into hospitals for the sick and wounded. PRICES IN CHARLESTON. This lady gave the price of a plain outfit for

crape veil, \$15; a pair of shoes, \$45; total, \$282. She paid \$84 for 12 yards of calico. She reports some of the necessarily article some of which are: brown sugar, \$4 per f black tea, \$14; green tea, \$20; coffee, \$14; butter, \$5; flour, per barrel, \$130 to \$150; men's boots, \$150 per pair, &c., &c. She represents that there is a large amount of suppressed Union sentiment in Charleston. She believes that many who are intense se-We have heard various causes as gned as to he origin of the fire, but they are all conactures, and as some of them implicate dif-

> eigner is conscripted by military force. She brutality.

THE LATE GENERAL LYTLE .-- A correspondent writes to the Boston Courier: "I cannot refrain from sending you the following bit, an extract from a private letter received from a relative of the late William H. Lytle, of Cincinnati. It will speak for itself:"

Cousin Will's sisters were much affected by the kindness with which his remains were treated by the Confederates. A Contederate surgeon, who identified him, cut off some of his hair to send to his sisters. They also sent his private papers, watch, chain, and money. They had his grave marked with a slab, and when the metallic coffin was sent for the body, then with lacenet and a fine cambric hand the hurtling storm of the battle, looking death lines by sixteen Confederate officers, none steadfastly in the face, the General, from the under the rank of Colonel.

> Death of Governor Gamble .- Hon. Hamilton Rowan Gamble, the Provisional Governor of Missouri, died at ten o'clock yesterday, at his mansion in this city. Since the cusual fracture of his arm, during a trip East last summer, His Excellency has been in a more summer, his excellency has been in a more or less prostrated condition. Recovering at last sufficiently to reach his home, he was compelled to resign himself to medical care and to keep his room. Within a few weeks it has been painfully evident to his friends that his situation was critical. Age, cares, and a weakened constitution left him without the recuperative energy to combat his disease which lately assumed a pulmonary character Saturday his recovery was considered almos hopeless, and his youngest son, absent at col-lege, was telegraphed for to come home. Governor Gamble was in his sixty-sixth year.

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250 packages new Mackerel;
250 do Gouden Sirup, bbis, ½ bbis de, & kegs;
650 bbis hard and soft white Sugar;
115 hids Porto Rico, N. U., and Cuba Sugars;
116 ftds Porto Rico, N. U., and Cuba Sugars;

SEO. D. PRENTIUE, L'Alters.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1864. Our troops in front of and at Chattanooga have been doing nothing for a long time. They are doing nothing now. There seems to be no probability of their doing anything for some time to come. They are, no doubt for good reason, in a state of apparently chronic inactivity. Mud-bound or weather-bound, they are making themselves as comfortable as they possibly can in winter-

In the meanwhile the rebel army, lately Bragg's, now Johnston's, is evidently active. The authorities of the army of the Cumberland don't know where it is. They have been hunting for it to a distance of forty-five miles, but can't find it. They indulge in all manner of guesses as to what has become of it. Some of them may fancy that it has vanished into thip, blue air, but it is probably a living, palpable reality in gray coat and breeches. We apprehend that it will be heard of before long. If not, all the better.

Whilst our great army at Chattanooga are eating their rations, and the horses and mules their forage, transported there at vast trouble and expense, a comparatively small force is commanded to occupy Knoxville and was but lately commanded to hold possession of all Eastern Tennessee. But the occupation of East Tennessee beyond Knoxville was found impossible. Our troops, thrust forward beyond that stronghold, have been driven back into it by the overwhelming numbers of Longstreet, who, as we said yesterday, was at the last dates threatening the stronghold itself. What his strength is we suppose that no one on the Federal side knows, but we see it stated, that, two weeks ago, trains were continually thundering into the vicinity of his camp, every one laden to its utmost capacity with reinforcements from Lee's army of Virginia. Still no movement is made from Chattanooga for the succor of the beleaguered army at Knox-

ville.

It has been well known for some time that amounts of public revenue, believing that he the rebel Government would bend its utmost | was authorized to receive them, which he apenergies to the recovery of East Tennessee, is possession being absolutely necessary to sums, in the Franklin Circuit Court, and the the subsistence of the rebel armies. And Longstreet has now had possession of it long enough to strip it of all the subsistence for man and beast that it contained. No adequate or even seemingly adequate measures have the Attorney-General, at his discretion, to been adopted to prevent this important and suspend proceedings under any execution very disastrous result. If Longstreet, with the legions at his command, can capture Knoxville and the army there or drive the sembly, provided that before the suspension is ordered, the sheriffs, clerks, and sureties shall army back, the whole of East Tennessee will consent to it in writing, to be filed with the be as much under rebel control and at rebel motions, and agree that such suspension shall mercy as it ever was, and the conquering not in any way directly or indirectly, impair General, whose army seems capable of moving in all sorts of weathers, caring as little for rain the Commonwealth may acquire by the instias ducks and as little for mud as mud-turtles. can come at once into Kentucky. And, if he has the force that he is generally believed | judgments or the issuing of the executions. to have, we cannot see, with our unscientific eye, what is to prevent him from leaving a portion of his troops in front of Knoxville to the State officers. When brought up for diskeep Foster in check and coming into Ken- cussion, it was laid on the table by a tucky through some of the numerous gaps in large majority, which I regret, for it the Cumberland mountains with another and seems to me utterly impossible for the iua larger portion. This undoubtedly is the cumbents to support families here on the height of the rebel ambition, and they will stipend allowed them - miserable enough work in winter as well as in summer to in ordinary times, but now Mardly enough to purchase provisions, to say nothing of clothachieve the object.

At present the magnates [of the rebellion] lie to each other and to the people in sonorous words and they know that they are doing so. The time must soon come when the mask will be thrown off, and the train uttered, notwithstanding the shame and sorrow. Who will begin? Is Jefferson Davis man enough for this will be so the state of the absolutism of law and necessity render as inevitable as death.

The bill reported by Mr. Alf. Allen, from the Committee on Military Affairs, to es-

the Committee on Military Affairs, to es-If Jefferson Davis or any one of half a tablish a Claim Agency for Kentucky in the dozen rebel leaders should suddenly declare the rebellion to be a failure, the war, with all its attendant sacrifices and miseries, would be ended in a month. And if, then, Abraham Lincoln would proclaim that, upon laying in any fee for services, and from decline in ticulars. It prohibits the agent from receivdown their arms, every man in the South should have his rights under the Constitution, the rebellion would cease in another month, and he become the acknowledged and venerated President of all the thirty-four States. If we were in the place of either of these men, that is just what we would do, and claim a such bond, any one aggrieved may maintain a seat in heaven upon the score of good works

Nashville Press. suit for any breach of the agent's duty. The

And you would deserve it; but, alas! neither Jefferson Davis nor Abraham Lincoln, in the words of the Army and Navy Journal, is "man enough for this." Between the two and their respective instigators, we are driven still to fight on toward the bitter end, with a bitter probability of reaching it some day, unless the people lawfully expel Abraham Lincoln from the high place whose powers he has so fearfully abused, and seat therein one who loves the government of our fathers as deeply as he hates the rebellion against it.

This it will be the privilege as it will be the duty of the people to do at the coming Presduty of the peopl field will take care of Jefferson Davis. Let our faithful citizens at home take care of Abraham Lincoln. Thus will be performed the whole duty of patriotism.

The rebel Government lately came to the determination to retain its present armies in the field by a sweeping legislative the vare involved, where they have insufficient or no pouchers given by

act providing that all persons in the Confederate service shall continue so till the end of the ate service shall continue so till the end of the for by law; and these must have the attention war. It has now come to the resolution to put of some one here during the vacations and into the ranks all who have hitherto furnished substitutes. The men of the Confederate symias were induced to eplict for a section. armies were induced to enlist for a specified length of time under the clearly implied pledge small claims will be overlooked and never on the part of their Government, that, at the end of that time, they should be allowed to paid. There is a large debt due the people of Kentucky by the Federal Government. It will never be paid without some agency of this return to their homes, and tens of thousands, on being drafted, procured substitutes, paying pass. Other States have ascertained, and cither produce a substitute of the pass enormous prices, not less in many instances than five thousand dollars per man, with the demnified by the General Government. clear and distinct understanding, that, by this means, they themselves would be exempted this subject before our Legislature, under the means, they themselves would be exempted from service, and yet now all who enlisted and to your own sound discretion. all who have hired substitutes are forced to serve. It is treachery unequalled, perfidy unparalleled.

The rebel papers have from the first shown themselves capable of standing and even applauding almost everything done by their Government, but even they, even the organs at Richmond, are howling, some of them fiercely and some of them dismally, over this Mr. Ward, from a select committee, has rerelentless despotism, while the people, according to all accounts, seem stirred and agitated and incensed almost to the point of open insurrection. There may be a rebellion within the rebellion. Then there may be a rebellion inside that. The South may find herself blessed or cursed with half a dozen rebellions, fice. The same penalty is attached to any each one inside of another like a nest of boxes. Having gone mad for rebellion, she may get as vent any qualified voter from voting by force much in that line as will more than satisfy or threats of personal violence or injury to

the voter, or his family or property. It pro-The recent opinion of the Supreme vides also a similar punishment for any person, Court of Indiana on the war powers of the other than lawfully appointed officers, who President of the United States is a very able | shall hold an election or act as an officer thereand conclusive paper. The homage this court of, and for any persons who shall by threats pays to the Constitution is sincere and noble. or force prevent or attempt to prevent legal Would it were less singular than it is; but officers from holding an election. Our unhappily it in this particular forcibly re- civil war has rendered necessary a minds us of the homage paid to Jupiter by wide range of legislation, but there is an eccentric Englishman of whom Smollett | no law yet suggested which is more important tells. Being in the Campidoglio at Rome, the than this. The purity of the ballot-box, like humorist made up to the bust of Jupiter, and | the virtue of a woman, must be unspotted; bowing very low, exclaimed, in the Italian and the attempts of rebel sympathizers, or language: "I hope, sir, if ever you get your those who have expatriated themselves by head above water again, you will remember | complicity with the rebellion, in either civil or that I paid my respects to you in your adver- military employment, to interfere with or sity." The Supreme Court of Indiana will control our elections, must be arrested; and certainly deserve a like remembrance from this bill takes proper precautions to effect it. our dethroned Jupiter, if he ever gets his Senator Sampson has proposed a joint com-"head above water again," as we trust and mittee to revise the rules as to the regulation believe he will. The people have it in their of the two branches of the General Assembly power to restore him at the ballot-box in when in joint ression. No one who witnessed next November; and we cannot believe they the ballots for United States Senator can doubt will reject the glorious opportunity.

A letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer time and for the personal convenience of says that "the rebels at Mobile are working members, by saving the useless interchange of like beavers upon their fortifications." But we guess that all the beavers in the world comparison of their votes.

never built as many dams as the rebels utter.

I saw with regret that Congress had treated rather cavalierly a proposition to retire Gen.

Robert Anderson on full pay. A joint resolution is before the Legislature asking Confidence in the cavalier of the

cial Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Feb. 5, 1864

As Owen county is now in our Congression-District, it comes more peculiarly under my charge, and therefore I must defend it from the impression created by recent rumors n relation to guerilla raids within its borders. The late outrages were committed in Grant county, some fifteen or twenty miles from the line of Owen, and Mr. Simpson, who was bushwhacked and killed, held an appointment as the Provost Marshal of Grant county. The people of Owen are not very elevated in the scale of loyalty, it is true, but when the proverb tells us that the devil is not so black as he is painted, we can certainly feel that all the rebel sympatthizers in Owen are not such incarnate fiends as Mose Webster, and I am confident that a large majority of its citizens would be glad to hear of his arrest and punishment.

the penalties imposed upon their crimes.

sitions and Grievances was taken up yesterday

and referred to the Judiciary Committee. It

relates to the sheriffs and clerks of the State.

issued under the judgments until the reassem-

bling of the present or the next General As-

or lessen any right or release any lien which

tution of the motions, the obtention of the

City of Washington, which was recommitted.

ing any fee for services, and from dealing in

any claim. The agent, before entering upon

the duties of his office, must give bond,

with security approved by the Governor, for

agent's compensation is fixed at two hundred

dollars per month, and he is allowed to charge

for prosecuting the claims of persons who are

not soldiers, their widows, heirs, or legal rep-

resentatives, any fee agreed upon with the

claimant, not exceeding ten per cent on the

ents at home, it is utterly impossible for u

they have insufficient or no vouchers given by our army, that we hope to have provided

either paid or assumed to pay, their people and, so far as we know, have always been in

Very respectfully and kindly yours,

ported a bill to guard the elective franchise.

It provides that any elective officer who shall

unlawfully refuse to permit a qualified voter

to exercise his rights shall be subject to fine

and imprisonment, forfeit any office he holds,

person who shall prevent or attempt to pre-

the imperative necessity for some action on

this subject, both to save the consumption of

messages between the two Houses and the

A. HARDING.

R. MALLORY, W. H. WADSWORTH,

BRUTUS J. CLAY, W. H. RANDALL,

GEO. H. YEAMAN, G. CLAY SMITH,

LUCIEN ANDERSON

to Governor Bramlette:

ham, has reported from a select committee a substitute for the act to create a relief fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers, the families of soldiers, and of disabled soldiers. This fund is to be levied by an additional tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars The Representative of Owen in the present of property. The mode of disbursement pro-Legislature. Dr. English, has by all his votes vides that the County Courts shall hear and afforded all the aid he possibly could to the determine all applications for relief, and if satsuppression of the partisan bands which are isfied that the applicant is entitled to it, shall composed of murderers and horse-thieves, place an order on its records, allowing such and Senator Grover has grown into favor with sum as may be deemed proper, and certify i me for the very creditable policy he has purto the Auditor for payment. The Courts sued during the session. Let us hope that upon hearing these applications are to ascerthe utter prostration of the rebel cause and the tain the company, battalion, or regiment to determination of Gov. Bramlette to enforce which the soldier belongs; and his relationthe laws and restore quiet at all hazard, will ship to the applicant and the indigent condiresult in the return of the misguided people of tion of the family. The benefits of the act are Owen to their duties as good citizens. They applied to the surviving family of any Kenwill have to do so, or leave the country, and tucky soldier, to a soldier disabled in service for every murder and robbery committed, by disease or wounds, to his widow, his they will be held to a just accountability. The mother, and his motherless children, if they State government has the resolve, and will are in indigent circumstances. This system soon have the power to compel obedience to of pensions is a very important one, and, as the laws and to protect the lives and property the bill has been drawn must carefully to preof our citizens. Those who now fancy they vent imposition, it commends itself to the encan commit the most revolting crimes with lightened liberality of the Legislature. impunity will soon find that they are greatly mistaken, and, once in the meshes of the law,

spring opens.

Both Houses to-day held active business sessions and passed a large number of private they will be punished to the fullest extent of bills. They will be able to take the proposed recess on the 15th, if they continue to work A bill from the House Committee on Propothus industriously.

gress to do that act of justice to the veteran

The bill to authorize the construction of a

and Frankfort road to the city of Covington

was reported this morning by Senator Mal-

lory, and passed. The importance of this

Sumpter should not ask this in vain.

The Assembly Hop last night was enjoyed by a very large number of ladies and gentlemen, and there is a determination to wind up who, from 1850 to 1861, are alleged to have the festivities of the season next week with a paid to Thomas S. Page, when Auditor, large fancy dress hop next Thursday evening. The girls who have gone home must therefore prepare to return. Bourbon and Favette, and propriated to his private purposes. Motions Anderson and Shelby, must send here again now are pending, for the repayment of these their bright-eyed daughters. I was asked last evening to name the lady whom I thought bill provides that if judgments are rendered the prettiest at the hop, but I declined, havagainst such sheriffs and clerks and their ing the fate of Paris before me. I cannot, sureties, the Governor is authorized through however, without danger, quote an epigram: When I was young and debonair, The brownest girl to me was fair, But now I'm old and wiser g own, The fairest girl to me is Brown.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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f Sixth and Jefferso
st from 9 till 11 A. M.
K. P. THIXTON,
D. McPHERSON,
J. B. GREGORY,
B. F. MOORE,
Cellectors.

RUNAWAYS. RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBSORIBers, in the city of Louisville, Ky, on the 3d day of Feb., 1864, two NEGRO MEN, MARTIN and ED.

DESCRIPTION.—MARTIN is about 25 years of age, wery black, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, is heavy set, and weighs about 160 pounds. He is wearing a double trues.

and weights about 100 pounds. He is wearing adother truss.

ED. is 24 or 25 years of age, is about 5 feet 6 inches in height, bow-legged, weights about 140 pounds. He is black, and is impudently spoken. He is the property of Miss Ann Muir, form-rly of Bardstown, Ky.

The usual rewards will be paid for their delivery to me or the delivery of either of them to me at Louisville, Ky., or their confinement in any jail in this State, so that I can get them.

Fifth street, between Jefferson & Green,
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1844.—D d6*

RANAWAY FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, LIVING ON the Formain Ferry Road, a copper colored boy, named MARSHAL, about 5 est 8 inches high, he had on a black over-coat, gray pants, and an ash colored hat with leather and buckle of same color as the hat. His general walk is tolerably fast and body always projecting forward. His age is between 33 and 35 years. The lawni reward will be paid if said boy is delivered in the jail of Louisville.

75 diff
M. KNADLER.

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JOSEPHUS H. WILSON.
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OFFICE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2, 1864. CALL OF 15 PER CENT OF THE CAPITAL STOCK of this Bank, payable Monday, Feb. 8, is hereby made, by order of the Board.
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Twenty-two deserters were received from Cairo yesterday, and will be forwarded to their regiments to-day to answer charges of desertion ..

Two hundred and tweve soldiers reported for duty yesterday, and one hundred and twenty were transferred to their regiments. Seventy-two soldiers, belonging to Missouri regiments, arrived from St. Louis and were the Cincinnati Commercial learns that the furnished with transportation to the front. Caroline Simpson was arrested yesterday command have been furloughed for thirty and confined in the City Prison, charged with | days, with the agreement upon their part, that, stealing.

Two deserters were sent to Cairo yesterday, re-enlist in the rebel service. From reliable five to Lexington, and seven to Nashville. The Court of Inquiry, now in session at the cially, from citizens residing in the vicinity Custom-house, is attracting the attention of of Longstreet's present position, we have our legal fraternity.

Major-General Wood arrived in the city | furloughed, are taking advantage of the Presiyesterday, from a visit to his family in Ohio. | dent's amnesty proclamation, by coming with-The General was on his way to the front, and, | in our lines and taking the prescribed oath, shortly after his arrival here, he was sum- with the intention of disregarding its obligamoned to appear before the Court of Inquiry | tions and returning to the rebel army upon in session in this city. He will appear before | the expiration of their furloughs. We would the Court this morning. Brigadier-General Lightburne, of the 15th | Provost Marshals throughout Kentucky to the

army corps, arrived in the city last night. above cited facts, as requiring renewed vigil-It will be seen, by advertisement in another | ance upon their part, to protect our Governcolumn, that Gen. Ammen has offered a re- ment from any injury arising from the bad ward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of the in- faith of these men. cendiary who fired the steamboat at our landing yesterday morning. It would seem from this that the disaster resulted from incendi-

We return our thanks to Mrs. Capt O'Leary and Mrs. John Brady, of St. Patrick's Table, at the Orphans' Fair, for a delicious supper last night. May their shadows and luxurious suppers never grow less. These estimable ladies are conspicuous in their enterprise in this great work. The prayers of the orphans will bless them through life for the noble part they have taken in their behalf.

Mrs. Capt. O'Leary and Mrs. John Brady, of St. Patrick's Table, and Mrs. Bax, of St. John's Table, return thanks to Capt. E. Holbrook for his kind present-a box of fine tobacco-for the Orphans' Fair.

A number of rebel sympathizers and their families have been sent from Knoxville to Dixie, among whom were Rev. Joseph H. Martin, Rev. Mr. Harrison, and R. H. Mc-Pherson. Charles M. McGhee, Columbus Powell, Samuel T. Atkin, and Wm. Rogers had been arrested and held as hostages for some parties arrested by the rebels. Rev. Isaac Lewis, an old and well-known citizen of Knoxville, died recently.

Campbell county has furnished 1,181 men of these gallant regiments, it will be observed to the United States army since the commencement of the war. The average vote of the county is 2,200,

Great activity prevails at the naval depotat Cairo, and it is said that an expedition to go up Red River is being fitted out. Workmen are engaged day and night in preparing the

Batteries B and F, of the 1st regiment of with the nicest care. They are a most deli-Ohio light artillery, arrived in our city yesterday. These batteries, with the rest of the regiment, have participated in all the principal battles in the Departments of the South-

A gentleman, who has just arrived at Chattancoga, brings intelligence of an attack having been made on Mobile on the 28th ult. It was ascertained that Cheatham's division had gone to reinforce the rebels.

THE COURT-MARTIAL .- The case of Captain Whiting, of the 2d Ohio heavy artillery, charged with defrauding the Government, and enlisting his men under false representations, has been on trial since Tuesday, and was completed yesterday. The findings will be submitted to the General in command of the department. Lieut.-Col. Grider, of one of our Kentucky

regiments, will be put on trial to-day. He is charged with impressing hogs contrary to law and military regulations. The Colonel pleads that it was a military necessity, and essential to the welfare of his command.

The findings of the Court in the cases of Sergeants Whittlesee and Gibbs, for the murder of Johnson, were submitted upwards of two months ago, but no sentence has yet lowing notice of this forthcoming volume:

THE STEAMBOAT DISASTER THE WORK OF IN-CENDIARIES -ARREST OF PARTIES ON SUSPICION. We learned at a late hour last night that a number of the men connected with the steamer D. G. Taylor, burned at our wharf yesterday morning, ware arrested last evening by the military authorities on suspicion of having been concerned in the burning of the steamer. The impression generally prevails in the city that the boat was set on fire, and the military authorities have taken measures to ferret out the guilty parties, if such there are. The two watchmen of the Taylor were confined in the Military Prison, and nine others, including the captain and clerks of the boat, were paroled to report this morning.

THE KILLING OF LIEUTENANT HOGAN BY CAPTAIN CRANDALL .- The late difficulty between Captain Crandall and Lieutentant Hogan, as we are informed by a gentleman who claims to be conversant with the facts, resulted from a criminal intimacy between Lieutenant Hogan and Captain Crandall's wife. The full particulars have been put in our possession, but we abstain from giving them publicity until we make further inquiries, as we do not wish to do any injustice to either of the parties. The remains of Lieutenant Hogan were sent to Michigan, where his relatives reside. Captain Crandall was brought to this city yesterday, and confined in the Military Prison.

THE CITY MULCTED IN \$400 DAMAGES .-Mr. Bart. Weton recovered damages to the amount of \$400 against the city in the Jefferson Circuit Court yesterday. It appears that the sewer dug by the city to drain the water from Sixth street Portland avenue caused the water to settle in his lot, damaging his property, as he claims, to the above amount. There are others living on the same street who regard this decision as equivalent to a settlement of their claims, as, it is said, they will

Mr. Casseday's lecture before the Male High School last night was a scholarly and graceful performance. Seldom indeed have we listened to so pleasing an effort. Mr. C.'s analysis of the poets that formed his theme was delicate and masterly, while his didactic reflections were delightful as well as instructive. The lecture fully sustained Mr. Casseday's reputation as a man of generous culture and of polite attainments. We need not say that it was received with warm applause.

A NEW GUN OR SYSTEM OF GUNS .- Mr. David the night of the 4th it stant, PATTIE, daughter slonel T. T. and Mary D. Hawkins.

e funeral will take place on Saturday at 2½ P. M., the residence of G. W. Merriwether The friends L. Peacock, of the 12th Kentucky cavalry, has shown us a weapon or engine of his own invention, which he calls the Eccentric, Selfreech-Loading Gun or Guns. We will not attempt to describe it, but it seems to us to be an engine, which, under favorable circum-

stances, could do very terrible execution. RESTRICTION ON TRADE REMOVED -OI Thursday Secretary Chase telegraphed to Collector Carsons at Cincinnati that hereafter there would be no restrictions to trade with Kentucky, and that all kinds of goods should be shipped without permits, the same as before the rebellion broke out. This is most cheerful intelligence to our merchants.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. GUERILLAS IN MARSHALL COUNTY. - We earn that guerillas are committing depreda Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

No Humbug.-Ladies and gentlemen who are roubled with self-conceit and scepticism are beaind the times and the age in which they live; porses in the county, belonging to Union men. are opposed to trying any new improvement; A correspondent informs us that their numbers do everything by main strength and awkwardare increasing, and, if some relief is not afness, at great expense in time, labor, and forded soon, they will ruin the people of Marshall county. We hope that the military aumoney. The remedies are but two, and are simple, pleasant, and cheap. The one is to thorities will organize a mounted force to rid try the universal cogg-wheel Clothes-Wringer, the State of these villains at once. They inand if that is not quite sufficient, then try the est the counties which have most depleted Metropolitan Washing Machine. No cure, no their populations by enlistment in the Federal army; and they also rely upon the aid and pay. Sold by L. Huber. The machines are nly to be seen at the store of H. W. Wilkes, encouragement of their rebel friends, who give Ir., Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. them shelter and information. A force has been sent from Frankfort to Owen and Grant

Good wages and an easy situation will be given to one who can come well recommended as a dining room servant and erriage driver. Inquire at this office.

counties to attend to the rebels in that sec-

tion, and we trust that our authorities will

despatch another to Franklin and the adjoin-

FROM KNOXVILLE .- From high official in-

formation from Knoxville, of the 28th ultimo,

rebel Kentucky regiments in Longstreet's

upon the expiration of this period, they will

information derived by our informant, offi-

reason to believe that numbers of men, thus

call attention of Military Commandants and

ORPHANS' FAIR LAST NIGHT .- "That which

is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.'

The friends of the orphans in Louisville

whom we take to be the getters up of the Fair

determined to let nothing be wanting on their

own consciences. As to those who have

of their own manhood, they can well afford

to exclaim, with one who knew something of

human nature in all its phases, "in silence

ARBIVAL OF REGIMENTS .- The following

esterday, en route home: 7th Pennsylvania

nfantry; 57th Indiana, numbering 380 men;

0th Indiana, numbering 57 men. The ranks

think themselves entitled to good eating.

A fine bill is offered, full of attractions.

POEMS."-The New York World has the fol-

Mr. Walter Low has in press, and will shortly publish, a new volume of poems by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Piatt, of Washington, D. C. It is entitled, "The Nests at Washington,

and other Poems," and contains, among other

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, CAMP NELSON, JESSAMINE COUNTY, Jan. 25, 1864 eneral Orders No. 13:

By telegraph from Chaula coga, Jan. 23, 180; 180; 160 Brig. Gen R. S. Granger, Commonding Post: "Please have published in the Nashville and Louis-lie papers, for the information of all persons going Knoxville, that transportation for passengers will the furnished from this point until the railroad is mpleted. And there are no accommodations for avellers at this place. At the present low stage of ater in the Tennessee river, the boats going to Loun can be loaded with army sopplies only. "By command of Maj. Gas., THOMAS. "(Signed) W. M. B. WHIPPLE, ASST Adj't Gen. "Official—(Signed) W. NEVIN, Capt. & A. A. Gen." By order of Cot. S. D. BRUCE,

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky. Inf., Military Commander JAS. A. McCAMPBELL, Lient, and Post Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 3, 1864.

The premium of twenty-five dollars-(825), and afteen dollars (815), will be paid to any non-commis sioned officer, private, or citizen who presents an accepted recruit. In case the recruit is presented to a retruiting officer (not a Provost Marshai) the certificate of the U. S. mustering officer will be require that he has been duly mustered into the U.S. service before the gremium can be paid.

W. H. SIPELL,

Maj. 15th U. S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for E.

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Headquarters Military Com., Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1864, Special Orders, No. 31.

* * * * * III. By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, comnanding Department of the Ohio, officers n command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the front, will at once report by telegraph to the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Kenterly Lighter Company of the tucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

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Lieut. and Post Adj't.

ASTHMA AND CONSUMPTION .- Th proofs of cures of the most distressing cases o Asthma and Consumption by Dr. Strickland Mellifluous Cough Balsam, speaks louder than for their benefit, and its patrons, are evidently words to the merits of this incomparable remedy. A grateful patient writes: "I a part to insure the full success of their undercappy to bear my testimony to the wonderfu taking. Let the lady managers be greeted owers of your Cough Balsam in curing me with a full house on this their closing eventhe most troublesome cough and shortness of breath after all other means had failed." Car any result be more gratifying! what a load of ing, and they may then well rest content with the result of their efforts. They have been affering was removed by the use of this no cheered, day by day, with the willing help of ble Cough Balsam. Sold by all druggists cents per bottle. feb4 eod3& bundreds of kind and generous friends, as they have, doubtless, by the approval of their

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State Agricultural Society. re-enlisted veterans arrived from the front Call for remedies for RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, COLDS, COUGHS, and WHOOPING COUGH, and diseases of the URINARY ORGANS all of which prevail at the present time).

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Late Raymond & Tyler,

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Headquisiters Act's Asst. Provost Marshal General, State of Kentucky, 1864.)
The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and for hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruit by the above figures, have been sadly deoleted since they entered the service. The perces will meet with a hearty welcome from nd also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15 and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruit DELICIOUS HAMS .- We have received from McFerran & Menefee specimens of the Magrecruiting agents, has been extended to arch 1, 1864, including also all such recruits nolia sugar cured hams which they have on s may have enlisted or been obtained since anuary 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL,
Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Marhand. These hams have evidently been cured cious family article. In flavor and delicacy shal General for Kentucky. j15 dtmarl they are unsurpassed. We do not believe BE WISE AND BUY THE WHEELER & WILSON they will ever be surpassed. We strongly ecommend them to all such of our friends as OTHER.—This great instrument is not an ex-OTHER.—This great instrument is not an experiment calculated to taunt with disappointment after a few months' trial, but a magnificent success. It is the most simple in its construction, and hence more easily operated, and the least liable to get out of order. It makes the celebrated "Lock," the only stitch that has ever been found to give satisfaction in machine work, and the sales of it daily at Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Mary Mitchell has won the brightest laurels from our people during her engagement, and her performances in this place, we are gratified to state, have in machine work, and the sales of it daily at their sale-rooms. No. 1 Masonic Temple, are larger than of all other sewing-machines combeen crowned with success. She is an actress of great merit, and richly deserves the flattering encomiums showered upon her by the press pined. Now is the time to order these splen-lid machines. They are selling immense broughout the country. We hope that all umbers of them, and we understand that it i heatre-goers will go and see her to-night. lmost impossible to fill their orders. Call No. 1, on our recommendation, and make

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things, a number of poems in which the war is touched upon, picturesquely and otherwise. Mr. Piatt, who is chiefly known by a collection of poems which he published a few years since in connection with Mr. W. D. Howells, our present Consul at Venice, is the most promising young poet of the West, and those who have seen his later poems speak of them in high praise. His volume will include several pieces by his wife, who has already achieved a considerable reputation under her maiden name, Sallie M. Bryan. READ! READ! CINCINNATI, Dec. 5, 1863. I hereby certify that in accordance with the law regulating the sale of alcoholic liquors in the State of Ohio, I have inspected an article styled Bull's Cedron Bitters, sold by John D. ark, Cincinnati, Ohio, and find said bitters free from deleterious impurities. It is a veretable tincture containing about twenty-ni properties tonic, astringent, and aromatic in In testimony whereof, witness my signature

this fifth day of December.
DAVID O. CONNELL, M. D., Chemical Inspector of Alcohol feb2 m&e12 Liquors for Hamilton co., O.

Jeneral Orders Mo. 13:

I. Brig. General E. H. Hobson, having reported for luty at these Headquarters, in bursuance of order rom Headquarters Department of the Ohio, will as time commend of that part of the District of Ken ucky west of and including the counties of Bullstin Colson, Washington, Marion, Paylor, Adair, Russell and Clinton, to be known as the District of Southwest rn Kentucky. He will establish his headquarters a some central point in the District. By command of Brigadier-General J. AMMEN.

A. C. Simple, A. A. G. I bave authority to raise two more ompanies for my regiment. All desirous of oining my regiment, by reporting to Captain ohn F. Weston, Co. H. 4th Kentucky caval-A. C. Simple, A. A. G. Offi ial: Stephen E. Jones, Capt. & A. D. C. ry, veteran volunteers, will receive all infor-Headques. Military Commander, Louisville, Louisville, Ny., Feb. 2, 1854.
The following te egram, received from Headquarter Department of the Cumberland through Headquarter ers Post Commander, Nashville, Tenn., is published ation in regard to muster, subsistence, elothing, pay, &c. WICKLIFFE COOPER,

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Admission—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle & Parquette 50 ots; Reserved Scats in Dress Circle 75 ots; Second Tier 35 ots.
Doors open at 14 to 7, and curtain rises at 7½ o'clock.

REF In rehearsal the boautiful Drama of the WREN WE THIS (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON-

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The first Annual Ball of the

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On Monday Evening, Feb. S. TWO BANDS OF MUSIC ENGAGED. DANCING IN BOTH HALLS.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on THURS AV, February 11, 1864, and outlinne from day to day natil they are all sold.

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Assistant Q. M. Office, Munforcville, Ky, Feb. 1, 1864. f3 dtd Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, to the highest bidder at Snelbyville, Snelby county, Ky., HORSES and 50 MULES (condemn Terms cash, and property to be removed same day trisk of owner. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. on WEDNES-AY, Feb 19 1884, and to continue daily from 10 A.M.

DAY, Feb 19 1864, and to continue daily from 10 A.M. to 3 P. M. until they are all disposed of.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATOHES. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 5. I have just returned from Huntsville, Ala he mysterious disappearance of the rebel roops from Dalton has effectually blocked CATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 8, the performance with the great Equestrian Drama pedition which set out from Huntsville with military operations for the present. The exthe object of making observations has returned. General Logan was received last night at Huntsville, and escorted by the military to his headquarters.

There are but three small bridges on the Tennessee and Alabama road to complete, when railroad communication by way of Decatur will be opened. Cars will be running within four weeks. In the announcement of staff officers by Gen.

Thomas, a few days since, the name of Capt. Hunter Brooke, as Judge Advocate of the Department, was omitted. The correction is made in a new general order. All is quiet at this point. No news from

Knoxville of interest. Lieut.-Col. Wiles has asked to be relieved Artiste Miss MARY MITCHELL, who will repeat her successful rendition of CAPITOLA in the HIDDEN HAND. will be his successor. [Special despatch to the Louisville Jou

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5. The various Soldiers' Aid Societies and Associations are invited by Governor Morton to send delegates to a convention at Indianapolis on the 2d of March. The Governor closes as follows: "It is due to the patriotic and humane

that they be fully informed of the use that has been made of their contributions, and it is also believed that such a convention, by deliberation and comparison of experience and knowledge in various parts of the State, can devise a common system of operations, which will be a great improvement on the past. It is also desired that reports be submitted o private contributions not passing through societies or associations made to the Indiana or other Sanitary Commissions, and all persons having made them or aided in their colection are respectfully invited to attend and participate in the deliberations of the conven-

ion." Indiana's roll of honor is just out of press. is an excellent and impartial history of ndiana's part in this war. The author, Rev. David Stevenson, has done invaluable service n collecting the materials necessary. The style in which it is written proves him to be man of superior ability. The work is hav-

ing an immense sale. The 14th Indiana has re-enlisted as veterans, and is expected home soon. This gallant band has seen arduous service in the past. One hundred and fifty recruits left for the ront to-day.

The 13th Indiana goes into camp next week, preparatory to taking the field. Headquarters is thronged with new recruit waiting to be mustered in.

Powell's River Bridge, Feb. 5. On Tuesday evening, January 29, the third brigade cavalry corps, consisting of the 27th Kentucky, 11th Kentucky, and 45th Ohio mounted infantry, and 11th Tennessee caval-, about 1,600 strong, only 400 mounted do no artillery, commanded by Col. S. P ove, of the 11th Kentucky, had a skirmish ith the rebels, under Gen. Jones, above Ball' ridge, on the Virginia road, 13 miles from the Gap, which lasted about three hours. Al ough, attacked by a superior force, we hel our position until dusk, when we drew off to our camp, about three miles in the rear. about sunrise in the morning, his pickets e attacked, and Col. Love formed his enemy, who were moving on him in line-of-battle, with infantry and cavalry, numbering about 4,000, with his skirmishers reaching rom hill to bill, and three pieces of artiller back slowly, for about three miles, when the miles from the Gap, and posted his pickets, expecting an attack next morning. The bels not appearing as expected, he sent out ont, and a lively skirmish ensued, twice with heavy loss, since which time they have

The loss on our side in the three days' skirmishing was five killed, eight wounded, and three missing. Captain Newport, of the 11th Tennessee, was killed. The enemy's loss was much greater, being ten killed, and the ounded variously estimated at from fifteen twenty-five. The result was an unsuccessl attempt on the part of the rebels to take ro roads. All is quiet now in this neigh-

Every demonstration on Cumberland Gap will meet with timely resistance by the new commander of this District, Gen. Garrard who is determined to hold the place at all hazards, should be be compelled even to issue ations of mule meat. Nothing definite as to affairs at Knoxville.

[Special to the Post]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. No case is being argued in the United States apreme Court. It is motion day.

The House Committee on Military Affairs The House Committee on Multary Affairs vill probably agree to exempt Quakers from raft. The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed to the Senate bill increasing the lay of Inspectors of Customs one dollar per lay. Mr. Chase recommends the measure.

The Senate Military Committee this morning took up the bill revising the rank of Ing took up the bill reviving the rank of Lieutenant-General, and recommended Gen. Grant for the position. Mr. Washburne, ef Illinois, was before the committee. They will probably agree to the House bill.

The Select Committee on Emigration is maturing a very important bill to encourage emigration to this country. Indigent emigration to this country. migration to this country. Indigent emi-

The following has been received here: FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 5. o Hon. E. M. Stanton: A despatch received from Newbern, dated he 3d, says:
'The enemy have retired on Kingston.

Newbern is relieved."

B. F. BUTLER. WASHINGTON. Feb. 5. The Richmond Sentinel of Monday says Point, but found no one authorized to make ny arrangements with him as to prisoners. Two steamers, the Peter and Hercules, nave run through the blockade into Wilming-

Mobile, Jan. 30,-A special despatch from Okolona, Miss., says that 12 Mississippi regi-ments entered Corinth this morning, and aptured a quantity of arms, &c. The Yankees left as they entered.

Charleston, Jan. 30.—The bombardment o
Sumpter ceased at dark last evening. One hundred and fifty shells were thrown, o which one hundred and twenty-nine struck. It was renewed this morning with 80-pounder, 100-pounder, and 200-pounder Parrotts and a 10-inch Columbiad. The flagstaff was bot down yesterday, but was soon replaced the garrison under a rapid and accurate e. The men repeatedly waved their flag in he face of the enemy and tossed their hats n triumph. The bombardment continued all The fire was mostly directed against the

vestern wail. Only three persons have been Charleston, Jan. 31.—The enemy keeps up the bombardment of Sumpter by day, but closes it at night. No damage of consequence done to the fort. The fire on the city was resumed at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. The hots average one every ten minutes, and on Sumpter one every five minutes.

Morristown, Jan. 30.—Gen. Martin attacked the enemy on the 28th, and, after a stubborn fight, drove them from the field. They re-treated in the direction of Sauerville. The nemy's cavalry have undoubtedly been rein-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. A tremendous mass meeting was held in and around Marshal last evening, for the purt provides laws for the enforcement of the payment of debts in gold. ontract, as do laborers, they can collect their wages in gold, if their employers so agre when engaging. The meeting was compose take piace. They were intensely earnest John W. Dwindle, Elisha Cook, and C. P. Rankin addressed them acceptably. Sut Treasurer Cheeseman attempted to address them, favoring the repeal. Storms of hisses drowned his voice; the crowd cried "down to retire to a place of safety. The city fairly on fire on this question. The people generally believe the introduction of paper. money will unsettle values, encourage dis-honesty, aggrandize speculation, oppress la-borere, do the government no good whatev-er. No State, whose staple produce is gold.

XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Mr. Smith, of Kentucky, favored the con scation of all rebel property, and said we hould whip down this hellish rebellion. Mr. Pruyn, of New York, made a speech against secession, but claiming the right and usisted upon the Administration acting it beddence to the Constitution. The resolu-tion was passed—82 against 74. The joint resolution as passed amends the intresolution of July 18th, 1862, by making

eread that no punishment or proceeding user it shall be so construed so as to work originare of the estate of the offender contra to the Constitution of the United States, pr vided that no other public warning or proc mation under act of July 17th, 1862, chapt 9, section 6, shall be required than the promation of the President, made and publish by him on the 21st of July, 1862, which procumation so made shall be received and hel sufficient in all cases now pending, or which Adjourned till Monday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. The gunboat Flambeau, from off Charles-on on the night of 1st, arrived. Gen. Gilmore keeps up slow but regular Gen. Gilmore keeps good surveillance over , though its garrison is enabled to do but

The navy is still quietly picketing the har-The attempt to raise the Weehawken will probably prove a failure.
Charleston does not yet show many marks

A Washington despatch last evening to the Philadelphia Ledger says rumors are current that a combined attack by the fleet under Farragut and some 20,000 troops, via Pascagoula, was made upon Mobile Saturday last. If this be so, we shall hear of it through Richmond papers due to-day. mond papers due to-day. HARTFORD, Feb. 5

The Minie rifle factory will continue in operation, giving employment to 800 men. The stock of pistols and rifles completed, and n process of manufacture, which was de royed by the late fire, was valued at \$1,000 \$2,000,000. The total insurance of the prohe property was destroyed. Nearly 900 me were thrown out of employment. broke out in the drying-room and spread with great rapidity. The origin of the fire is a mystery. One man was killed and another still missing. Washington, Feb. 5 The House Military Committee determine continue the consideration of the conscion bill to the exclusion of all other busin

They also settled an important question re-pecting private property destroyed by order of the Government for military purpose They do not think it expedient to appropri-the public money to pay such claims. The amended tax bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee to-day, and is to be considered on Monday. It is questionable whether they will adopt the Senate's amend-The Chief of the Military Detective force of

this district reports that during the month o January 62 commissioned officers have been arrested for various offences, and 320 enlisted The Legislature of Virginia, at Alexandria, has indefinitely postponed the election of United States Senator, in place of Mr. Bow-

den, deceased. CAIRO, Feb 5. The steamer Live Oak, from Memphis the 23d, arrived to-night with 500 bales of cotton and 130 hogshads of tobacco for St. Louis.

The steamer St. Patrick, from Memphis the 3d. with 850 bales of cotton for Louisville, ar

Memphis papers contain no general news. Strictly middling cotton 68@69; good 7 Boston, Feb. 5 Col. N. G. Taylor, of Tennessee, an eloquent Union address in the Hall of Ropresentatives to-day to an immense au-dience. He was followed by Gen. Burnside. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4.
Three bundred and fifty contrabands, with forty teams, arrived a Norfolk yesterday from rebeldom. The rebels are retiring from

Newburn. FURTHER BY THE ARABIA.
HALIFAX, (no date.)
Berlin, Jan 23.—The Prussian Chambers have adopted a resolution opposing the po of the Prussian —— in separating him Reports from Japan state that Princ Satserma refused to pay the indemnity de-manded by the English until they evacuated

Yokohoma. The English are awaiting rein The Rev. Harold Browne's appointment to in their breakfast to Geo. Thomson, pas resolutions complimentary to that gen and expressing their sympathies with the peo-ple of the United States and their desire for the restoration of peace of the Union on a seis of freedom to the slaves of the South.

Madrid, Jan. 22.—The Epoca announce that the Spanish government will appoint a minister to Mexico as soon as it receives of

ficial notification of the crowning of Maxi Kiel. Jan. 22.—The Danish question remains nchanged in consequence of the thaw which The Danish troops have been ordered to re-

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET PPLES-Scarce. Sales at \$2 75@5 25 % bbl for good

E-Sales at 13½@14c for Western Reserve, and Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; tallow and, and none in market.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. en. Lytle, Cin. Wren. Ky. River. D. H. Blunk, Madison. ig Grey Eagle, Hend.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
D. H. Blunk, Madison. Wren, Ky. River.
Big Grey Eagle, Hend. The river at this point is recoding, with 8 feet was falling yesterday at noon, and at Cincinnati it was

o'clock. She was lightened up, and got off without to slightest damage, and dropped down below the

old. About 6 o'clock in the evening it commenced

The Tarascon is the Henderson packet this evening 5 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati at The bar of the St. Louis was seized and confiscated at Nashville, on Thursday, for selling liquor contrary to orders. Another steamboat bar narrowly escaped

The following boats arrived at Nashville on Thursay: The Key West, from St. Louis; Nannie Byers and Emperor, from Cincinnati; and the Nannie, from The Tempest was unavoidably detained vesterday

he will positively leave to-day, at 4 o'clock, for Nash-ille. Capt. Watts has put her in as a regular packet om Louisville to Nashville. Passengers and ship-rs may rest assured that they will meet with faithud pleasant accommodations on his bost. "
e Commercial has been pressed at Memphis, and The steamer H. Fitzhugh, from Cincinnati, arrived

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 18.4. Enoch T. Carson, Surveyor of Customs:

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S. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Treasury.

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with the buildings thereon; the same constituing the entire town of Beaufort, excepting
such lots and buildings as are occupied for
military and naval hospitals, and for storehouses of Quartermaster, Commissary, and
Ordnance Departments, and for revenue and
public services.

public services.

The sale of these confiscated estates was ordered by the President in September last, in pursuance of an act of the Federal Congress in 1861 (amended and approved in February, 1863), for the collection of direct taxes within insurrectionary districts within the United States, then in insurrection and rebellion. The States, then in insurrection and recention. The sale was conducted by the United States Tax Commissioners here, and from the spirited and enthusiastic bidding, I think Uncle Samuel's cut" under the table, and then seat himself, and, in the midst of their singing and roaring, and, in the midst of their singing and roaring, infantile capitalists in this regenerated portion of Dixie. There were two classes of bidders: the soldiers (white and black), and the speculators; the first class purchasing the smaller late and cabins, and the latter "going in" for the soldiers of their singing and roating draw up a most intrinsic bill in chancery without an erasure or interlineation. He would do the same thing in court, apparently undisturbed by the noise of a trial in progres; but lators; the first class purchasing the smaller lots and cabins, and the latter "going in" for the business sites, on which there were some fine mansions and warehouses, and in which they anticipate making colossal fortunes. The amount of the sales accretate sevents then amount of the sales aggregate seventy thousand eight bundred and fifty-five dollars to this was told by citizens that General Pike had Another sale of confiscated estates in the

District, enumerating twenty-three thousand acres, comprising plantations on St. Helena's, Ladies', and Port Royal Islands, important and valuable localities, was advertised to come off on the 18th of February next, to be sold, however, in tracts or divisions not exceeding three hundred and twenty acres to any one pur-chaser. These sales will not take place, probably, in consequence of "new instructions" issued by Secretary Chase, by direction of the President, dated at Washington, December

The sales advertised to take place on St. Helens, Ladies', and Port Royal Islands, as pre-arranged by the Government Tax Commissioners, would have been satisfactory to all persons interested, I think, had not Gen. Saxton issued a Circular Extraordinary, which influenced the minds of the contra-bands, and excited the covotous proclivities of others to such a pitch that a "mass meet-ing" was called, nominally to consider the most feasible and practicable method of preempting said lands; but, from the intemperate language indulged in, it was more of an indignation meeting to denounce the highly respectable, venerable, and legally responsible Federal Tax Commissioners, Hon. A. D. Smith, Hon. W. E. Wording, and Dr. Wm. Henry Brisbane—the latter gentleman an old resident of South Carolina, an abolitionist from principle and practice, and who emanci-

pated all his slaves years ago.

The sequel to all this is that dissensions long existing between the military authorire-enkindled; the people and soldiers are be-coming terribly instance on the idea of pre-empting these confiscated rebel estates; the brief, we have "squatter sovereignty" to day in South Carolina as radical and revolutionay as existed in Kansas years ago. This is a perting the savage victims of his own silverpreat misfortune, and will end in little or no tongued satanic eloquence, an benefit to the poor black man; but, on the a coward in the day of battle! contrary, he will be "the bob" to long-tailed military kites; the bewitched and bewildered expectant of a position he will never realize, and ultimately the grindstone for speculating

ing over to Jordan's backs, the promised land of pre-emption, secesh fleas, yellow fever, and a grave so cold and damp that no naturalist will ever stop to botanize within three hundred yerds of it. That these sea islands are purposes, but I think the friends and advisers of the contrabands in Beaufort are acting with

AN ESCAPE FROM RICHMOND .- Mr. John J. Bray, son of Mr. Joseph M. Bray, of the Corn Exchange Bank, in New York, who has just escaped from prison at Richmond, gives some interesting particulars of the condition of affairs there.

Mr. Bray, who belonged to the First New Jersey cavalry, although a resident of New York, was captured on the 12th of November last, with a picket guard from the same regiment, at Warrenton, Virginia, by a gang of Moseby's guerillas. The party were sent under escort on foot to Sperryville, where they were stripped of everything except their blankets. They arrived in Richmond on the prison was fithy in the extreme, and the mere sight of the place caused some of the

The daily rations consisted of half a loaf of a piece of tresh meat about an inch and a half square, and a pint of bean soup, all without salt, not a grain of which was ever seen in the prison. The quality of the food was not as bad as the prisoners had expected to find it. but, eaten without salt, generally produced di-arrhoea and other sickness. The food was obtained as follows: Every morning a detail of ten or twelve prisoners, under one of their own sergeants, was ordered to go into the yard of the prison with pails; there the cook would deal out their allowance, and they would redistributed to their comrades.

Mr. Bray reports that for about one week during his imprisonment the supplies for-warded by our government were distributed to the prisoners. His opinion is that about one-third of all the supplies thus sent were received by those for whom they were intended. The rebel guards were, many of them, almost naked, and clutched at every opportunity to purchase from the prisoners the clothing

furnished them by our government. Mr. Bray sold his cavalry boots for \$75, and an old blanket, which was soiled and threadbare, for \$25. The guards would at any time gladly give \$20 of their money for a \$1 "greenback." None of the rebels whom Mr. Bray encoun-tered seem to have the least confidence in their currency; and all were despondent as to the result of the contest.

Our prisoners, as a general thing, were in

good spirits, and were in the habit of telling their guards daily that Gen. Butler would soon be in Richmond, and the rebels would be at his feet sueing for mercy.

The manner of Mr. Bray's escape it is not proper to divulge. He left the Richmond prison in broad daylight on Sanday morning,

the 10th instant, and, striking the line of the Ohickhominy road, travelled by night in the direction of Williamsburg; at which place, after severe suffering from lying in the swamps in interests of the control world was the control world with the strike the control world was the control world world world was the control world w in intensely cold weather, and several narrow escapes from the rebel pickets, he arrived at 11 o'clock on the Tuesday night following. After having been properly clotned and re-freshed, he was forwarded to Washington, where he was at once given a furlough by

A PRISONER THREATENS IN OPEN COURT TO WREAK HIS VENGRANCE UPON THE JUDGE.— John Woods and John Ditchen, convicted of the robbery of a man named James Glackin, was brought up for sentence before Judge

Ditchen was sentenced for five years im-

prisonment in the Penitentiary.

Upon the Court putting the usual question to John Woods, as to whether he had anything he wished to state before his sentence was passed, the prisoner replied in a sullen manner, that he had nothing to say except what he had said at the trial, but that the what he had said at the trial, but that the Court would be sentencing an innocent man. Judge Headington remarked that the facts disclosed at the trial satisfied the jury of his guilt, and showed that he had acted in a cool, deliberate, and determined manner in the commission of this crime—not only robbing the man, but going back in an hour after, and hunting round the stables for the money which he was compelled to throw away to avoid detection. The sentence of the Court was that he should be confined in the Peni-

tentiary for the period of eight years.

The prisoner (with a defiant aspect), "could you not have made it longer? He was directed then by the Sheriff to take his seat on the prisoners' bench, and as he did so, he remarked, "God d—n such a Judge." As he was leaving the Court-room in a few minutes after, in custody of the officer, he swaggered his powerful limbs along, and, casting a scowling look at the Judge, said, "Ill meet you, by G-d, at the end of the eight

He was directed then to be brought back. The Court remarked that the exhibition he made of himself required that the severest penalty of the law should be inflicted upon himself. penalty of the law should be inflicted upon him. The sentence heretofore announced had not been entered on the journal, and the Court would now sentence him to confidement in the penitentiary for the period of fifteen years, and until he was moved to Columbus he should be confined in the dungeon of the should be confined in the dungeon of the

On this occasion he made no demons'r ation, and went along quietly with the officer.

ALBERT PIKE .- A leter from Arkansas ives the following int restin : sketch of one of the most remarkable men who has lived in the

He is now a refugee in t'e mountains of Nothing of importance in military matters southern Arkansa, and is said to be occupying transpired since my last despatches, I me up here to attend the sale of "teonfisting his kisure time in the composition of two works—one on the "Art of War," and another an utter failure as a military leader, and his coward before the veterans of Curt's and Sigel on that bloody day. Gen. Gan't (of whom a word presently) said in his hearing that "Pike" was a man of extraordinary genius, that he had seen him, during a term of court, meet his breaker lawrang for an avening. date, and the sales are but partially through. pocketed a hundred thousand dollars, the fees of a single law suit. His wife, who is now here, occupying a part of their old residence, has long since retired from society, and is, as I have been told by a lady who resides in the city, half insane—a mild maniac, who "wanders" in her talk whenever the conversation turns upon "Albert," as she still fondly calls him. To a friend of her husband who called upon her a few days since, anxious to aid her, she insisted that Gen. Steele had promise I the day before to send her to her husband. said the gentleman, "General Steele will permit you to go to your husband, but he has not the transportation that he can spare to send you." But the general promised to send me," she insisted, and could not seem to understand the distinction. "Oh! well," she finally said, "Albert will come back if they will let h m publish his book, which abuses both sides, but sides with neither." All this interested me deeply, and my imagination ran backward over the path of a life whose heartsorrows made up one of those tragic histories which God al ne has read. I recall my schoolboy en'husiasm for the young poet who wro e the "Hymns of the Gods" while a student at

college, and which had been pronounced by an eminent scholar to be the most remarkable literary creations, considering the age of the writer, this coun ry has produced.
Once young, highly educated, graced with persocal accomplishments which entitled him be called the "hand omest man in the Southwest," his magic touch had swept the e ounding nation to stop and listen in enraptured silence. Now, an exile from his home, trabands get exaggerated and deceptive a traitor to his country, the pusillanimous leader of red handed savages against the valiant to cap the climax of his infinite disgrace, detongued, satanic eloquence, and running like

> So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn Which once he work:
> The glory from his gray hairs gone
> Forevermore!

At day-dawn yesterday and to-day Port
Royal river has been blackened with boats
cossing over to Ladies' and St. Helena Islands,
against The Time, alleging damages in the against The Time, alleging damages in the moderate sum of tea thousand dollars-in re-

and productive every intelligent mind knows; but whether they can be made to "bloom and blossom" until the rebellion is crushed and slavery extinguished is more than your correspondent will affirm. My sympathies for the poor contrabands, if not as "deep as a well," are as genuine and catholic as those of any man's, and my batted of involuntary. special service, and as no free passes are accepted by the establishment, its criticisms are little judgment and less philanthropy in the always outspoken and unprejudiced. When plands; when, as is most frequently the case, the acting is below mediocrity, he does not hesitate so to declare. Because he has on several occasions seen fit to condemn, the paper

It is no part of our purpose to debate the character of the representations in that theatre. Mr. Bray, who belonged to the First New In our own opinion it is a discredit to Chicago, which ought to be capable of better things, being inferior to the average run of provincial or Indianapolis. But that has not ing to do with the case; the question is, what are the rights amusements? All the papers in Coicago, with the exception of The Times, invariably, when 17th, and were sent to the Pemberton Factory Prison, a building twenty-five feet by one speaking of the regular places of amassment hundred, with four floors, and with two hundred and eighty prisoners on each floor. The flattery, and never in that of censure. This is unjust to their readers and to the city,

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> We have been informed that about fifteen
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> TO NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, ONE DOOL BELOW FOURTH, hundred prisoners have recently escaped from the North, the most of whom, together with others that burn to join their heroic leader, will speedily assemble at the place appointed, where they will be soon joined by their great leader. If any of our citizens are not waited on by Dr. Keizer, contributions may be left at the Trout House. Atlanta will do her duty.

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sessies, which would lead to the detect and capture of such marauders.

Sympathizers with the rebellion who, while enjoying peotection from the Government, abuse the lenious extended to them by convening the movements of rebel guerillas, by giving them information, affording them shelter, supplying them with provisious, and otherwise encouraging and fomenting private raids, are in criminal complicity with all the outrages perpetrated by the marauders whom they secretly counterparts. betrafed by the marketers whose sympathies are tenance.

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